thus giving us a good side shot at all of

Mr. C. had been given the stag; the others were to take the deer opposite their places, sailor approached him carefully, but when commencing at the left as they passed. We assured of his entire deadness, with a lusty Fortunes are Sunk in the Gold Fields. all rose, and the woods rang with the volley. A few seconds shots were fired from the and mud the huge beast dislodged. right, but on the left smoke spoiled any fur-

A general rush forward was made, and we our roedy lair. found the drove well represented-five dead does and the stag. Another doe was evi- kets, and, leaving a sailor on watch until the dently wounded, as a trail of blood lay on the ground. The hunter and the dog started away on this, followed by the German. The others gathered to view the stag.

I had been using my kuife to.

OPEN THE THROATS of the does, and baving finished them, was crossing to where the Captain was standing with C. admiring the proportions of the nule, when up it jumped, and before any of ns could reach our guns was out of sight. "Well, that is queer," said C. "I could | bare, and 15 or 20 feet high.

not see any wound, and only found blood | The rearing evidently came from there, and on the top of its neck." "That was the trouble. You aimed high, waited and watched the light of the moon and only 'creased' him. The shock stunned | creeping down the face of the trees on the him for a time. Why didn't you cut his bank. Soon it touched the edge, and then

"I did not want to get blood on my

hands," innocently said C. "Oh, you tenderfoot! Next time you drop a deer cut his throat, and admire after. and most likely we would receive a visit. Come now, out knite and help cut up; you must have blood, if for nothing else than to all four of the rifles, which we rapidly reget rid of your squeamishness. See! follow | loaded. We were not left in doubt long as to the line of the belly; now with the butt of our success. With a terrific scream the tiger the knife. The skin will come off easily sprang from the bank and lessened the diswhile they are hot, but when they are cold | tance by 10 feet. A furious splashing among it is troublesome. Don't cut the skin. We want it for bags for the ment."

After a little demurring, C, slashed away, and soon the carcusses of the five were packed in meat bundles, which we could easily carry. toward the tiger was high out of the water. We were soon joined by the German and the hunter. They had lost the trail, but the appeared through the rushes, swimming frantidog had gone on.

Bitting down we smoked for awhile, and | missed. Then, with anxious tremer, the Capthen, each shouldering a pack, started home- tain fired his shot. It was a hit, but not fatal. ward. It was slow work, for, except the honser, we were mused to packing. Finally head and fired. Before I could reload the huge taking pity on C., who showed

SIGNS OF EXHAUSTION, we cut a long sapling, and putting the loads overboard backward. The Captain went clear on it, took turns at the ends. Thus one rested while the other two carried the load. When nearly in we met two of the sailors,

The rest of the day we passed in resting, The sailor happily fell near the hatchet, which after a good dinner of ventson and trout. he grasped, and with a quick have nearly The fishermen had come in with a double severed one of the paws from the leg. string of splendid fish. As C. and the German had had enough of deer, and proposed to toward him, I drove my knife to the hilt in his fish the following day, the Captain and I | throat, and as I drew back a crimson torrent determined to take the boat and pull up sported all over me. stream early in the morning, taking two Not a moment too soon, for the weight of the satiors with us, who could have the spare animal had nearly capsized us. The water was

Warned by the discomferts of the previous night, we shut ourselves into the but before dark, and were soon asleep. About midnight I was rudely awakened by the Captain, had found a hummock, and was now more who winspered; "There is some beast outside trying to get swimming around and soon joined us. So

Sure enough, as I lay on the floor I could | copt the two rifles which had sunk. hear the smalthy tread of not one but many

Wolves! Softly arousing our whole force, we groped in the dark for our guns, and having found and loaded them, prepared for an onslaught. The moon was up, and as we squened the door a crack we saw what would at the back of the head to one side; two were have been a pretty sight except for the through the hind-quarters; the other three knowledge we had of the cruel brutes who flesh wounds only. As I felt of its long, sharp formed the scene. A dozen long, lean, gray | claws, my blood ran cold to think how close wolves were, by wild leaps, trying to reach we had been to feeling them. When daylight the wearon that our hunter had placed in at last broke we had another chance at a drove The forks of several trees. Their

FRANTIC BOUNDS and tumbles were entertaining, but knowing and into the saw-mill creek. The men on the that some o hers were wandering around the house, we determined to shoot before we us, thinking that we had got into trouble, for

were discovered. Opening the door, which was in the shadow, wale, it gave five of us room to fire-three by kneeling and two above. Choosing our and were soon steaming shipward. On the payable. animals, we blazed away, and those who down trip we had no mishaps and reached the were not killed were out of sight in a second. Knowing that they would be quick to re- play to the wide-open eyes of our messantes turn, three of us sallied out and soon had | the skins of the eight does, four welves and the the skins of the four dead up in the trees tiger; the boar's head and the branching along with the venison.

Leaving the carcasses where they fell, we ... We followed your advice and waited to be from Barberton. again retired to our beds, but not to sleep. The woives soon returned and made the night hideons by their howling. Too wary to be cought a second time, they sat at a distance and classted a requiem for their slain companions. That they did sneak up nearer was evident, for in the morning not a vestige of the bodies remained. They had dragged

them owny and enten them as they howled. Though feeling very little rested, we decided to make our river-trip, but suggested that all the meat about d hereafter be kept in the boats, so that the wolves would name someone else with their serenade. Cooking enough venison for our shooting party of four for three good meals, and packing our blankets in a neat roll. we marched to the landing, and with our two men started up the main river.

PELLING SLOWLY ALONG. we closely examined the banks for likely places, but it was well toward moon before we | the legislative body are selected. The bargain found, up a branch, just the place for which we | for their services is made then, their election were looking. The steep bank had been broken expenses are paid for them, and in ignorance down, and the print of many feet showed that of this corrupt compact the people elect them, it was a familiar and much sought place. Just supposing they are to be the public's servants. below the river made a sharp bend, and at the | Neither is the work of corruption which may corner was a deep hed of rushes,

Just this we forced the boat and entirely session, done directly, as formerly, about the concealed it believed a thin border of rushes. | Capitol, but indirectly by means of banquets This gave us a clear shot of not over 40 yards. and receptions, and in various other forms of The breeze seemed to draw down the branch | personal solicitation carried on in quarters all mil the time. Landing, we made a careful ex- safely removed from the publicity of the lobby anilhation of the footprints, which proved that | precincts. In fact, nearly all the most perninot only deer, but walves, bear and tigers, all | clous lobby work at present is done elsewhere came there. Assured of some sport, not caring | than at the State House or Capitol, and the just what we returned to our place in the only kind of publicity about it that will be rushes and awaited the cool of the evening. dreaded, and therefore effective, is the kind We dozed, smoked and ate; one, however, keep- which can be forced, as Gov. Russell (of Massaling an eye upon the ford.

Nothing came in sight nutil the lengthening | fore a bill is to come up for final passage. If shadows proclaimed that the night was close at | at that point everyone concerned in the bill's hand. Then three does stole down, but we let | welfare-author, sponsor, agent, corporation, them pass unliceded, waiting for a better num- lolbyist-could be forced under eath to reveal ber. After another half-hour's wait a drove of | all that he had done for or against it, in and | moven brotted down the slope, and dipping their out of the halls of legislation, there would be muzzles deep into the water, at od at rest.

Wasspering to the sailors to fire at those on | bined with general laws removing all the prithe left we blazed away, releaded and fired | vate and special legislation possible of such | again. Owing probably to the recking of the classification from the control of legislative boat only three fell, while the rest, except one, | bodies, would free us as completely as England |

DASHED BACK into the woods. That one, plunging into the stream, swam diagonally across and landed glose to where we were in the boat. Standing on the beach, with head erect, the picture was too prifty to spoil. We had venison enough, so the little doe ran off and not one of us re-

gretted the loss. Pushing out into the stream, we pulled to the | with figures instead of design, is currently exfallen deer, and taking them in tow, went back | changed for a \$200 bill, if in a good state of to our lair and then cut them up, throwing preservation. The stamps of Rennion Island the refuse into the water. Once more we subsided into watchful allence. Presently one of both on sky-blue letter paper and printed with the sallors touched me on the elbow, and moordinary types, are worth more than \$200 for tioning toward the apposite shore, said : "There's something moving along in the

woods, sir.' Gazing intently in the direction he pointed, coled or not canceled, so long as it bears the I could use a brown mass slowly moving through the brash. It was not a door. What could it he? In the twilight it looked like a those obtainable for a halfpenny there are big pig, and surely the noise we heard was a plenty of a good average kind worth from 29

It had now come nearly across opposite the bout, so, taking a good sim at its head, I blazed

sway. The captain, who had been dozing, aprang to his feet. "Only a pig this time, sir," said I, as we cunculed.

pushed across, One of the men scrambled up the bank, but came solling down again faster than he went up. Almost inarticulate in his excitement, he

explained "that it had tusks on it like a wairus, and wasn't dead a bit." been studying the politics of this country. Loading my rifle, I crept up the bank, and, peering over the crest, saw simost within arm's length a hig wild boar. The first shot | States stands any chance of being elected Presi-

"What is that?"

IN SOUTH AFRICA. to venture within reach of his sickle-like tusks. So I gave him another through the beart, and

STILL TOO ACTIVE

called for help to roll him over the edge. The

shove sent him down the bank, and almost

smothered the two in the beat with the water

We cut his head off, and the ribs and hams;

the remainder we left as bait for wolves later

on in the night. Then we again slipped into

It was now dark, so we nurolled our blan-

moon should rise, were soon soundly sleeping.

The drowsy humming of the night-insects,

We were all brought to our feet, wide awake,

by the loud rearing of some huge beast. We

clutched our rifles, and with bated breath

listened. The moon had r sen, but was yet

too low to give much light, the shadows of the

forest being all around us. The position of

our boat was fully 40 feet from the nearest

bank, from which it was separated by the

reedy marsh. At this point the bank was

as evidently was the voice of a tiger. We

all was bright. Upon the very end of the

the breeze, we could distinguish the outline of

the tiger. Our presence was evidently known,

A short consultation ended in a volley from

The reeds, which came nearer and nearer,

assured us that we were to have it out at close

quarters. Untying our lines, we saw every-

thing clear, and then, all sitting on the same

edge, we careened the boat so that the side

It seemed an age, but at last the huge brute

cally toward us. The two sailors fired, but

sallor fell into the bottom of the boat.

ceased to move.

AS THE BRUTE TURNED

out, we once more fastened the boat and rolled

up in the blankets for a sleep. I took the

tiger as it lay in the water along side the boat,

I found six bullet-holes in its body. One, my

last, had gone through the nose and come out

over the stag for his autlers. Having taken

they had heard the guns during the night.

Leaving all our effects in the boat, we walked

up to camp and found the others ready to move

vessel just before sunset, early enough to dis-

"You missed it, Jack, this time," said I.

(To be vontinued.)

Lobby Evils and Their Remedies.

[The Century.]

wider range than it ever had in England, and

difficult in consequence. Our lobby evils have

ions than timirs ever reached, for they have

had an almost unrestricted field for growth

intricacy of its ramifications. In most cases

nowadays the lobby's real work is no longer

done in the State House or Capitol, but in the

the man who are to act as the lobby's agents in

be necessary later, when the members are in

chuseits) suggests, at the critical moment be-

publicity of incalculable value. This, com-

Costly Postage Stamps.

[Chicago Heredd.]

rarest of French stamps, that of 1 franc, orange

color, issue of 1849, is worth \$90 new and \$25

if cancelled. The first Hawaiian stamp issued.

in 1852, one for 15, the other for 30 centimes,

But the rara avis is that of the Isle of Mau-

word "Postoffice" in English, it brings \$300.

Between stamps quoted at such high prices and

cents to \$1. The Mexican Guadalaxaras, white,

half real, 1807, and canceled, are worth \$50;

the English Guianns, round, black, or yellow,

1850, are worth \$55; the telegraph stamp of

Bayaria, 1870, is worth \$50 if it is new, \$30 if

It Puzzied Him.

[Tuck.]

"There is one thing I can't understand," re-

marked an intelligent Englishman, who had

"That is, how a man born in the United

Some stamps are quoted at big prices. The

has been freed from lobby evils.

also grown to much more formidable propor-

antiers of the stag.

hunted"; hence our luck."

the soughing of the wind in the trees, lulled

our lookout, and he also fell asleep.

JOHANNESBURG, TRANSVAAL, ? SOUTH AFRICA, April L. 5 OUTH Africa is at last stepping forward as an important factor in the world's progress, and shaking off the lethargy of the last century The diamond mines at Kimberley, in Griqualand East, were the

first means of bringing to these lands that restless but progressive crowd of which mining camps consist; but notwithstanding that these mines have produced nearly £50,000,-

000 worth of diamonds since they were first discovered, in 1868, the impetus they have given to the country is not at all equal to what the discovery of similar mines would have caused in either the United States or Australasia, the reason

Luckily a few years ago gold was found at Barberton, a quartz district on the easterly edge of the South African Republic, not more than 130 miles west of the Portuguese port of The exaggerated reports and the sanguine

topes that a new gold field always inspires rought a fresh supply of men and capital to exploit the hidden treasures of this part of the world, and by the time this field was proved not to be the "richest gold field the world has ever seen," a fresh seventh wonder of the world was discovered in the "banket" reefs of the cried out: Witwatersrandt, or in English, the "White Waters Range," in the middle of the Transvaal. As is well known, European investors were



RUNNING A KAFFIR. theroughly taken in with the absurd reports that the "mining experts" sent of these fields, watch, and during my two hours skinned the and the Dutch farmers, the venders and promoters reaped a rich harvest from the golden

flood that then swept in from England and the Although large surs have been lost by unscrapulous, not to say swindling, promoters, a very large part of the loss and disappointment this really rich gold field has occasioned has been caused by the gross ignorance of the socalled experts, who fancied that fire assays of deer, but we were sated, and only knocked showed the commercial value of a reef from an ordinary crushing-mill,

the head and hams, we pulled down the river One expert, who was probably the most followed by the silly sheep of investors, had spent his life timber-sawing in Natal, but on his casual, and in many cases most interested, examination, hundreds of thousands of pounds have been paid for properties perfectly guiltless of containing gold-bearing quartz, much less toward home. So we packed up, broke camp,

To give an idea of the over-valuation of the Rand and Barberton gold-fields, it may be mentioned the par value of the gold-mining companies that have been registered is as much az 46,000,000 pounds sterling, while the output of gold is now 50,000 ounces per month from the Witwatersrand field, and 2,000 to 3,000

The Witwatersrand reefs are overlaid by sandstone, a deposit of which they have also underneath them, down to the original water level, where the banket (Dutch for "hardbake," it being a conglomeration) gives place Special legislation has attained with us a far | to the vein proper, which is highly charged with pyrites. Here the character of the rock changes to a very hard, blue quartzite, also

our problem in regulating it is much more carrying pyrites. The rebellious nature of the ore at the deeper points will necessitate some mode of treatment for the gold extraction, but several methods both in Congress and in our State Legislatures | are now being tried, and that patented and called the M'Arthur Forcest process, in which since their first appearance in the former in 1795, until they have attained a stage of de. | cyanide of potassium is chiefly used, has proved very successful. velopment extraordinary in the ingenuity and

Although Johannesburg, the chief-nay the only-town on this gold-field, is in a Republican State, there is very little real liberty for the primaries and nominating conventions, at which | miners in it,

Taxes are plentiful. There is a poll-tax of 187 shillings for every man over 21 years of age. A prospecting license costs 7s. 6d. per month, and a digger's license £11 per month, a public house license amounts to £75 per year, and a stand license for plots of ground, often as small as 50x50 feet, is 10s, per month. Of this sum the landlord farmer gets half, and the Government half. Every Kaffir pays 5s, per month for the pleasure or bonor of working in this enlightened State, while the sight of the mounted policemen riding down a Kaffir to apprehend him should his pass not be paid up to date would remind many of your older readers of the tales of capture of runaway slaves in the Southern States before the war. For some occult reason this Kaffir-hunting performance is pursued chiefly on Sunday, the day of rest.

One of our vexations is the requirement of the Government that Dutch should be the official language, although the proportion of thoroughly, and may even have gained their judicial knowledge in London-though the parties to a suit may be English -- all that transpires has to be translated and re-translated, An Englishman enters the witness-box, and counsel puts questions in Dutch, which have to be rendered in English by an interpreter. The witness gives answers in English, which have then to be repeated in Dutch. So the

farce goes on. The same requirement applies to all official work. Agreements and other legal documents that have to be registered, must be translated and lodged in the Dutch language. This means Even a Boer may not understand the questions put to him in the Courts in High

long since. An uneducated Boor was asked a | candidate for the rowing crew is a smoker.

question by counsel in High Dutch, and replied, "I kann na Engels sprechen" (I cannot

Besides English, interpreters have to be found for the many languages of Africa, such | thrown into confusion and driven back to as Zulu, Hottentot, Bushunga, Basuta, Pondo, | their works. Col. Amos Webster, jr., who and the multitude of dialects of the natives | was then on Grant's staff, says that when between this State and the Zambesi, as well as the excitement was at its hight, one of Sedg-Hludoostanee and Chinese, for the Mongol has wick's Aids-probably Capt. Beaumontgot his claw into the land, and appears to be thriving much too fast and too well for the real benefit of the country.

H. B. HARRISON. The Sparrow. [Macmillan's Magazine.]

For the common house sparrow, as distinruished from the so-called hedge sparrow and the tree sparrow, nothing can be argued in its favor. Destroy them utterly is my advice, and I have reason to think that Mins Ormerod has | Gen. Humphreys, then proceeded up the come to the same conclusion. Experience has road until they met Gen. Sedgwick, by calculable harm to vegetation. The bird is a holding the right of the Sixth Corps so far grain and vegetable feeder for at least threefourths of the year, seeking insects only when eaf-buds and cereals are not available for food. Sparrow clubs should be encouraged in every village, in order to check the undue increase three times in the year. In connection with note that the authorities in some English country parishes have from time immemorial paid the village lads at the rate of four a penny for killing these birds, and have, moreover, purchased eggs. And some kind of sparrow seems to have been considered destructive in Syria being that the laborer is a Kaffir and not a 'two sparrows were sold for a farthing."

Wonders of the Telephone.

[Dundee (Scotland) Courier.] Some time ago, while some men were enaged fitting up the telephone from Glasgow to Hampden Park, and while one of them was at the top of a pole close to a four-story building fixing a wire, the pole suddenly gave way, the poor fellow being thrown through a kitchen window. An old woman, having a quiet cup of tea, hearing the smash, and seeing the man

"And whaur did ye come frae, my man?" The poor fellow, being much cut and injured, could only mutter, "The telephone." "The telephone," exclaimed the old woman; 'God bless me! are they sending men through it as weel as fitha' matches?"

He Struck Billy Patterson. A Carnesville (Ga.) correspondent of the edge of a crowd at Carnesville and was suddealy struck to the ground. He offered a reward for identification of the man who struck the blow, but it was never claimed, and at his | Captured ... death some years later it was found that he had left a reward of \$1,000 for any one furnishing the desired information. Two men, now was a big fellow named James M. Stovell. They were "afraid to tell on him" during his life, and it is only since his demise that the fact comes out.

A Shepherd's Accounting. It is related of a dissenting minister that he

started a church in a rural district, says the Oil City Blizzard, but, his congregation being incorrigible snorers, and, what he considered worse, mean contributors to the cause, he was soon obliged to abandon it. His farewell sermon to the lukewarm brethren was characterized by more heat than efegance. He ended thus: "At the last day the Lord will say to St. Peter: 'Where is your flock?' and St. Peter will answer: 'Here Lord.' He will say to any; mine were all hogs! "

The Chaplain Gave Back the Cards. [Calumbus Disputch.]

"I had rather a remarkable experience while I was Chaplain in the army," remarked one of the ministers at the Pastors' Union.

"What was it?" the cards in the camp over to me. The next | gratified. day they were paid off. The following day I was passing out and saw a blanket spread out with two lumps of sugar on one corner, and about half the money in the camp spread out." "What were they doing?"

"They were betting on which lump of sugar a fly would first light, and all the money on the blanket changed bands on the result." "What did you say to the boys?"

"I said: 'Here, boys, come get your cards.' "

Theosophy in a Nuttshell,

[N. Y. World,] If after Annie Besant has been with us there still remain any so deuse as not to know what theosophy is all about, they should paste Mrs. Besant's Boston definition of it in their hats. The central idea of theosophy," said the lady, is one great circle of light spreading from the rare to the dense, from the intangible to the tangible, from the subjective to the objective." This puts the case in a nutshell.

> Tariff Pictures. [New York Press.]

Decrease in price of wire nails in the United States: Price in 1875,

Price in 1879, 7.95c. per pound.

Price in 1890, 2.85c. per pound.

> A Good Time Coming. [Puck.]

Madison Squeer-It seems absard to see you reading a comic paper! Lord Howlong-Oh, come, now! I say, old feliah, I like a good joke when I see it. Madison Squeer-I don't doubt it; but it takes you such a devil of a while to see it,

SCIENCE CHAT.

-The New York physicians have given the Koch remedy an exhaustive trial, and this is the conclusion agreed to by them: "In the lymph we the races in Johannesburg is probably ten | have an agent which can do much good and very Britons to one Dutchman. In the law courts, great barm. We may conclude that it requires although the functionaries understand English | care in its use as well as more experience with it. We are fully of the opinion that it is going to take a prominent place in the treatment of tuberculosis, and that it is going to save more lives imperised by that disease than any other agent. Still, it may kill more than it saves if we use it recklessly. - Dr. Seaver, physician of Yale College, is fighting tobacco. Close observation for eight years has proved to him that the students who indulge in tobacco smoking are inferior in physical vigor and mental ability to those who do not. According to his reckoning, the amokers have less lung power than the anti-smokers; they have less chest-inflating capacity; they are of less bodlly weight, and they are even of less hight. The muscular and nervous power of the smoking students is notably and noticeably less than that of the anti-smoking. The smoking habit is disadvantageous to scholarhip. Of those students who, within a given time, the language of Holland, called High Dutch, not have received Janior appointments above disserta-the patols, or the Taal spoken by the Boers. tions only five percent were smokers, and very few smokers received appointments of any kind. It would seem, therefore, that the brain power and he scholarship of the smokers at Yale are for inferior to those of the anti-suspkers; that the lead-An amusing instance of this happened not ing athletes do not smoke, and that not a single

ritius, 1850. Whether it is red or blue, can-Restore Strength

And to give a feeling of health and vigor throughout the system, there is nothing equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It seems peculiarly adapted to overcome that prostration caused by change of season, climate or life, and while it tones and sustains the system it purifies and renovates the blood. We earnestly urge all who have been closely confined during the Winter and who feel the need of a reliable building-up medicine, to try Hood's Sarsaparilla now. It will do you good.

Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla

THE BATTLE MONTH.

(Continued from 1st page.) rode into Headquarters back of the Lacey House, and informed Gen. Grant that the flank of the Sixth Corps had been turned and that communication wascut off. Grant, | Life, by W. F. Dole, and The Sweet Singer of who sat on a log trimming a twig for a | the Hospitals, by Mrs. Annie Wittenmyer. riding-whip, quietly responded: "Well, if The English Illstrated Magazine for May concommunication is cut off,

HOW DID YOU GET HERE?" Gens. Grant and Meade, accompanied by Henry Herman; The River Cherwell, by Wm.

shown that their ill-advised importation into which time the affair was all over. But as Australia and North America has wrought in- there appeared to be no good reason for to the front, it was thrown back to rest on the Germanna road. From this time there was desultory picket-

firing all night, but the battle of the Wilderof the species, which, by the by, breeds at least | ness was over. Gen. Grant had not succeeded in "getting out into the open country these sparrow clubs, it is somewhat curious to | below Spottsylvania without a fight," as he desired to do. Gen. Lee had not succeeded in "driving the Army of the Potomac back across the river," as he had hoped to do. So that, from a strategic point of view, the batin ancient days, for we are expressly told that its issue was favorable to the Union cause. indispensable vaile necum. The article was promac. The subsequent history of the war worthy. was a series of assaults and sieges by us and of defenses and retreats on their part. Among the remarkable features of this

great battle was the fact that at one time or EVERY AVAILABLE MAN

dashed below the table, was much alarmed, and | had been brought into action; a thing which, as previously intimated, had never before occurred in the Army of the Potomac. Every infantry regiment in the army had suffered losses except the 81st and 183d Pa, and the 2d Del. Every brigade had been in action. Unmasked, Sir Charles Tupper; Canada and Corps, 1,390, and Lewis A. Grant's Vermont Brigade, Getty's Division, Sixth Corps, 1,269. Cleveland Press triumphantly answers the oft- These were nearly all gunshot casualties, asked question: "Who struck Billy Patter- only 74 being captured from Hays's Brigade son?" and tells the story of the memorable and but 57 from Grant's The smallest loss Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, of any brigade was that of Miles's, Barlow's The Honzewife for April of terson, a rich Baltimore lumberman, was on the Division, Second Corps, 24 men. The total lent short stories, besides an amount of other loss of the army was as follows:

... 17,666

The losses of Lee's army are not accu- Philadelphia, Pa. Price St a year. old, have recently testified that when boys rately known, but few reports of brigade | We have the Catholic World for May. Rev. hey witnessed the affair, and that the striker losses having been preserved. The most T. McMillan writes on "The Catholic Clergy trustworthy estimates, in which authorities | and the Liquor Traffic Before the New York | on both sides agree, place the rebel loss at | Legislature"; B. N. Taylor, "Educated Above between 11,500 and 12,000 men. The per- Their Station"; Katherine F. Conway, "John centage was, therefore, the same as ours; that is to say, from 19 to 20 per cent. of the total force engaged.

The cavalry had not been able to exert any appreciable influence on the fortunes of | John F. a Becket. We have poems, "Change, the combat. The ground was in the last by P. F. Coleman, and "Arriere Pensee," by degree unfavorable to their operations.

tery on the Brock road May 6, and Stewart's battery, B, 4th U.S., in covering the withdrawal of Wadsworth from the Hagerson clearing in the forenoon of the 5th of May, Calvin: 'And whereare your sheep?' and Cal- | the artillery got no opportunity of effective vin will reply: 'liere Lord.' And so all the action whatever. The Confederate artillery shepherds can answer. But when he asks me: got a little better chance, but on the whole Where are your sheep? how will you feel it may be said that the artillery cut no when I am compelled to reply: 'Lord, I haven't | figure in the battle of the Wilderness. Belonging to that arm myself, I would not admit this if the truth of history did not require it.

At daylight on May 7 reconnolssances showed that the enemy occupied a stronglyintreached position parallel to and about a mile west from the Germanna and Brock "I had been working and talking to the boys | roads, where they evidently expected and about gambling, and they finally turned all desired to be attacked. They were not (To be continued.)

RECENT LITERATURE.

LIFE OF WILLIAM TECUMSER SHERMAN. By W. Fletcher Johnson. Reviewed, chapter by chapter, and with an introduction by Maj. Gen, Oliver O. Howard, U. S. A. With numerous iflustrations and maps. Published by Howard

Bros., Philadelphia, Pa. This work of Mr. Johnson is eclectic-mainly a compendium. There are beautiful sketches, choice pictorial presentations of Gen. Sherman and his environments from childhood to age; but the work does not in any degree take the place of Sherman's Personal Memoirs. Some chapters have been furnished by war editorials and the writings of correspondents on the field, which the author has collected and carefully preserved. Many of these are lifelike, and bear the impress and inspiration of the exciting events amid which they were composed, There are also chapters which are ingeniously formed and elaborated by quotations from officers who were themselves part and parcel of the campaigns which they describe. Gen. Howard went over the work with exceeding care, suggesting changes where he thought they were necessary. The book contains portraits of Gen. Sherman, Mrs. Sherman, Senator John Sherman, Gens. Fremout, Howard, Slocum, Sheridan, Butterfield, Logan, Schofield and Lew Wallace, besides many spirited battle

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This volume is a bright remembrance of a man who for over 35 years was devoted to the promulgation, by voice and pen, of advanced and reformatory practices in medicine, hygiene, education and social life. The story of such a life is necessarily interesting when faithfully told, as it is in this case, by one who know the man and honored his work.

AN IDYL OF WAR TIMES. A Novel. By Maj. W. C. Bartlett, U. S. A. Published by the Lew Vanderpoole Co., New York. Maj. Bartlett has written a true romance, full f a living interest, with a style graceful and refined, and a power to put into words his con-

ception of the beautiful and the true in nature. IDLE TIME TALES. Published by Rand, Mo-Nally & Co., Chicago. Price 50 cents. This consists of four stories by those French masters of fiction-Francois Copper, Honore de Balzac, Alphonse Daudet and Alfred de Musset, respectively. They are translated by O. H.

Bierstadt. A PRINCE OF GOOD FELLOWS. A Novel. By the author of "A Woman of New Orleans." Published by the American News Co., New York. Price 50 cents.

HEALTH WITHOUT MEDICINE. By Theodore H. Mead. Published by Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. Price 25 emits. Magazines and Notes.

In the May Arena Rev. J. Minot Savage appears

in a debate with Julian Hawthorne on the sub-

ect Is Spiritualism Worth Investigating? An dimirable picture of Julian Hawthorne and one of Prof. Abram S. Isaacs, are also features of the May Arena. Probably the four papers which will attract most attention outside of the Hawthorne-Savage debate in this issue are those by C. Wood Davis on The Wheat Supply of Europe and America; Prof. Emil Blum on Russia of To-day; E. P. Powell's critical study of the political life of Thomas Jefferson, and the editor's paper on Is Socialism Desirable? " Outing for May is a capital evidence that the

Powerful new story of American college life, Harry's Career at Yale.

The New England Magazine contains, among other papers, Walt Whitman at Date, by Horace L. Tranbel; Farmer Morrison's Wife, by Kate Putnam Osgood; The Notes of Some New England Birds, by Simeon Pease Cheney; The Mountain and Brahma, by Abbie M. Gannett The Alaskan Fur Trade, by Charles Hallock; The Dakota Metropolis; The Oldest House in Washington, by Milton T. Adkins; Some Old Newspapers, by O. S. Adams; My Lady Wentworth, by Adeline A. Knight; The Ways of tains Ham House, by Lady Sudeley; Recollections of Grasse and the Grassois, by Margaret Tyssen Amherst; The Marsaillaise, a story, by

Marion Crawford. Published in New York City. Price 15 cents. periodical for advertisers and advertising men has reached its third issue and a phenomenal bert Booth, King & Bro., 202 Broadway, New

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> The first number of the second volume of Romance-that for May-is fully up to the high mark which this magazine has set for itself. All sorts of tales are here, resembling one another only in their aniform excellence. Even the distinctively love stories of which there are three-are of a widely-different variety.

Among the papers contained in this mouth's North American Review are: The Gospel for Wealth, by Bishop Henry Potter; Irresponsible Wealth, by Hon, Edward J. Pheips; Favorable Aspects of State Socialism, by Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain; The Wiman Conspiracy The greatest losses of brigades were those of | the United States, The Marquis of Lorne; Hays's Brigade, Birney's Division, Second | Napoleon's Views of Religion, H. A. Taine; Common-Sense on the Excise Question, Wm. S. Andrews and Howard Crosby, D. D.; The Modern Extinction of Genius, by Julien Gordon; Our Business Prospects, Henry Clews; Lyuch Law and Unrestricted Immigration,

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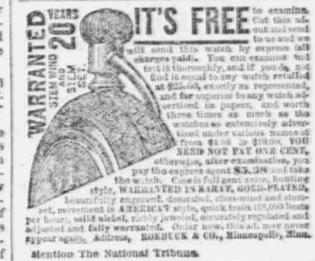
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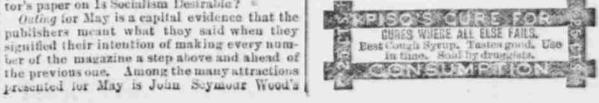


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